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## Guilty pleasure movies and shows

Everyone has at least one of these movies hidden on Netflix - the ones they feel guilty about. No, not everything you would want to hide it from your browsing history. We mean guilty pleasures - movies you know are more stupid or pointless than they are good, but that you want to go back to again and again because they are a good time that doesn't weigh heavily on your mind. They can go with our list of the best Netflix movies no one is talking about. 'Hairspray' is a remake of the 1988 film by cult favorite director John Waters - and that movie on Netflix is also worth watching. Both films are about plus-size teens landing a dance concert on the American Bandstand-like program. The 2007 film retains the subversive character of the original and adds songs adapted from the hit Broadway musical. And it's a reminder that John Travolta can still light up the screen whenever he wants. We promise that Good Morning Baltimore will stick stubbornly in your head, whether you like it or not. Legally blonde Sometimes you just want to make a bend and snap. This film often gets a superficial level of reading that it's about a dumb blonde, but Elle Woods isn't dumb, she's petty. Her incredible acceptance at Harvard is one of those moments that makes you say yes, right, but you don't care because Reese Witherspoon is so winning. The sequel is on Netflix too, and it's better than many people say, but the original is one to watch. The Mummy (1999) Believe it or not, this film is now 20 years old. In the late 90's CGI may look a little rodgy today, but it wasn't then. It adds to the cheesiness that makes it such a fun romp. It actually makes a good double feature with the original Raiders of the Lost Ark as well as on Netflix. The Mummy is far from the stone-cold classic that the Raiders have, but it's remembered while the recent version of Tom Cruise has already been forgotten. Music and lyrics When people want to watch a Hugh Grant movie, they may want to turn to four weddings and a funeral or Notting Hill first. It's a great choice, but this team with Drew Barrymore, where she and Grant play songwriters, got lost in shuffling It's Very Bad - it's a clever pop satire, with an irresistibly catchy song written by the same composer who wrote That Thing You Do. Both leads have good singing voices, as does Hayley Bennett, who plays Britney Spears as the singer. Bennett enjoyed a recent revival of The Magnificent Seven and The Girl on the Train. National Treasure Here's another Raiders-Lite movie that's better than it has any reason to be. It was one of Jerry Bruckheimer's factory before he got bogged down with all these pirate sequels. As silly historical conspiracy movies go, it's much more fun than dreary Da Vinci Code movies. And it has Nicolas Cage before he's gone to the deep end. The sequel isn't on Netflix, but it's just as good. 'Olympus has fallen' the third movie in this this Angel fell, just dropped, making for good reason to return to the original film about Secret Service agent Gerard Butler Mike Bunning. It's not Die Hard, but it's energetically directed by Antoine Fuqua, and it's more fun 2013's other White House-in-danger film, The White House Down, from the director of Independence Day. When you blow up the White House once, you can't come back. 'Set It Up' we're so starved of truly decent romantic comedies these days that this Netflix original inspired a lot more thinking pieces than it really deserves, but it's still a solid movie. Sure, it's going to be-they-they-they're premises as old as the hills, and the setting of characters Taye Diggs and Lucy Liu is dumber than they should be, but stars Glen Powell and especially zoe Deutsch make the old formula work. The audience apparently agreed because Deutsch and Powell teamed up for another rom-com with the same writer. Don't miss: The best Netflix movies Nobody talks about all you have to do is make sure you're ready to go with the perfect wine. Can anything else match the curry craving? For us, bread sauce is like a cozy blanket of comfort for meat. Discover London's best food secrets with #FoodNetworkFinds seriously your game of pork chop with these weekday recipes. Kick off your holiday ghost with these hair-picking good dishes. There are some products that just don't belong in the tin. Food and wine come together in perfect, delicious harmony. Budget dishes using handy shop-buffet staples. 89 of the best cocktails in honor of Winter. No one's going to believe you made it all. We're going crazy about courgettes! Cheese lovers are coming out! We're going to be creative. Twerking turkeys, pigs in actual blankets and Christmas tacos galore! Salads that are not sad is what we do best. They're soup-erb, fho-sure. Play with food and create something exciting for dinner tonight. Use all these festive leftovers in a delicious sandwich! Throw these carbs, we're going to taste everything! We have gluten-free dinners covered! We found our favorite soups to cozy up to this winter. 39 Decadent Chocolate Cakes Delicious, warming dishes to satisfy your comfort food cravings. Food fast, budget-friendly food doesn't have to be a hard job. Please, sir, I want more. Delicious treats that are perfect for feeding crowds. The weekend is upon us and I plan to finish a bunch of chores and then my time is wide open! It's just my kind of weekend - no obligation, do what I want, have fun, put back and easy. On weekends like this, I always take the time to treat myself to my movie habit. Sometimes that means a new DVD, or Netflix Marathon, and sometimes, it means I get to deal with what I would call my guilty pleasure movies. These are the films that could make me blush if I knew that I was watching them (and we keep this list away from things I couldn't watch with my mother, people...). So here are my five favorite guilty guilty movies, in no particular order: The Princess Diaries. I just love Anne Hathaway, and I love Julie Andrews. Together they make an amazing movie. I don't care how cheesy it is. High School Musical 2. I know some of you are rolling your eyes. Maybe it reminds me of my daughter's younger (and more manageable) days, but I love music. I can't help but sing. I mean the Fabulous version, just so you know. G.I. Joe: Retribution. Yes yes... so there's a lot of man-candy in this one. But there are also a lot of things to blow up, ninjas and humor, and I have no idea why I like it, but I do. Box-office flop and critically cooked, but I like the way all stories intersect. Shoot me, I'm a romantic in the shower. Superman is back. So Brandon Routh looks absurdly gorgeous in spandex, but most people call it a forgotten Superman movie and, in their opinion, deserved. I just love him. Kevin Spacey as Lex Luthor was awesome, James Marsden adorable and yes, spandex. My kind of movie. So come on, folks, fes up! What are your films Guilty Pleasure? Follow Ellie in SingleMontism.com or on Facebook and Twitter. This content is created and supported by a third party and imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io. We all have activities that we love or products that we crave, what we think of as guilty pleasures, things that are not good for us, or that we feel will embarrass us if someone knows about it, but we enjoy anyway. Maybe you enjoy reading airport novels, or chicken burns, or true confessions. Maybe you like a double fudge chocolate ice cream piece with chocolate sauce and chocolate sprinkles, or gummy worms, or expensive imported truffles. Maybe you're crying in cheesy romantic comedies, or obsessed during 1960s B-movies, or screaming like a little girl in a slasher photo. Whatever it is, your pleasure is somewhat tempered by guilt. Some guilty pleasures make us feel guilty because they're so bad for us - fattening up food, wasting game time, I-sucking comedy. Others are not necessarily bad for us, but we fear for the impact on our reputation if the word came out. They make us look low-class or unimigent, unprofessional or immature. The guilt eventually arises, however, from the very pleasure. Our modern society, with its work ethic and a deeply mannered commitment to continuous self-improvement - through diet, through extreme sports, through self-help books, through an endless stream of products and media that all promise is better than you! - has fun in a fairly low respect. It is seen, at best, as a reward, though dubious one, for the success of all this work. But more often than not it is seen as a luxury, and optional at the same time. The poor are in disrespect for their constant willingness to own DVD players rich for their decadence. Food, we are told, is designed solely for Nutrition of the body; sex, we are told, is intended solely for the reproduction of the species. Pleasure for the sake of pleasure should be avoided, and those who seek it should be avoided. Hence the guilty pleasure - what we do only because it makes us feel good. Shame to look after empty calorie sweet snacks, a fury romance, or a childhood hobby. It is a betrayal of the fundamental principles on which our society is built. It's time to hit the phrase guilty pleasure out of your vocabulary. The idea that those things that distract us from real life work should be held in contempt is certainly good for those who get most of the profits from our work, but it's not good for the rest of us. The work is good, of course things have to be done - but work without the fun for vending machines, not human beings. In fact, it is the guilty pleasures we should feel least guilty of, because they re-write what we are more fully at our own people. Behind the notion of guilty pleasure is the requirement of conformity. Don't eat it, look, read it, do it, whether it's. It is the persistence that there are certain things that we need to eat, watch, read, do, be if we want to be taken seriously as adults. It's perseverance, in fact, on being normal - or even worse, average. I'm challenging it. I hear you think: But of course, if something is unhealthy for you and you do it anyway, you should feel guilty about it - that's the only way you going to stop! And of course, if your diet consists solely of guilty pleasures, if your reading is completely guilty of pleasure, if your life is consumed in search of increasingly guilty pleasure, this is the problem. If your fault stems from your concern about the lack of willpower or discipline that causes you real harm, you absolutely have to deal with it. It's probably not a guilty pleasure that's to blame though - you have to work out some balance in your life altogether. But more often than not, our guilty pleasures are an exception, a small part of life that is otherwise already well balanced. That is, you can probably afford to indulge in a guilty pleasure or two without any guilt. If it gives you pleasure and is unlikely to kill you, by all means, dig in! Same with the rest of the guilty pleasures. If your fault stems from the fear that other people would think if they knew and you are no longer in high school, you should deal with a lack of self-confidence rather than your appreciation of Top 40 music. Like so much else, it comes down to the question of balance. If your life is puffing along just fine, thank you and you just happen to have an excessive love for troll dolls, I say know yourself. On the other hand, if your eating habits or entertainment preferences leave you To deal with your life - or if they are the only consolation in your life - you have to give some serious thoughts to discover more nutritious pleasures - or building a more nutritious life. Life. Life.

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